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seer X. San Carlon, Touto. MOIGATE COUNTY-Aubrey, Breon, Hackberry z, Henning, Kingman z, Mineral Park Cocmisz Courry—Benson z. Bisbee, Camp Hunchuca A. Charleston z. Contention z. Nevada. Dos Cabezas x, Dragoon x, Fairtanks x, Fort Bowie (Apacho Pass) & x, Ochoaville, St. David, Tombstone A z, Tres Alimos,

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12 25 p to	Navojo Springs	4 (Kip m
1 50 p.m	Holbrook	. 2 Mpm
3 25pm	Winslow	125pm
	Ceften Diable	
6 Copm	Flogstaff	II COAB
8 10 pm	Williams	. 910an
	Ash Fork	
1 15am	Peach Springs	. 4 00 a m
2 20 am	linekberry	. 223 an
4 15 A 10	Kingman	. 1 % a m
8 (0) A III	The Needles	
10 05 am	Fenner	
1 15 pm	Ladlow	443 pm
3 10 pm	Daggett	. 3 10 pm
4 00 pm	Barstow	250 pm
3.0	(Pacific Time)	
6 65 pm	. San Bernardino	9 40 a m
6 55 pm	Colton	9 15 am
	San Diego	
7 00 a m	National City	
	Los Angeles	7 00 a m
6 35 pm	Mojave	10 20 a m
10 46 a m Ar	San Francisco La	2 30 pm

. Meal Stations. Through tickets to all the principal cities Kingman, March 12th, 1887. nst and west on sale at the following staon, J. H. Johnson.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors—J. J. Flagstaff, Peach Springs, Kingman, Pres-

cott and the Needles. STAGE CONVECTIONS. Via Laguna to the Indian village of

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A. Mohave City, Powell (Needles), Signal, river agency, Fort Mohave, Mohave City.

D. B. Bobinson, Gen'i Manager. Albuquerque, N. M.

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BY MAIL. FOR \$1.00 I will send by mail, postpaid, either of the following lots of Exergreens, or one half of any two of them, or 6 lots for \$5.90.



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Proposals for Moving Jall Cells from Mineral Park to Now to Preserve This Most Valuable of all Kingmar.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mohave at their next quarterly meeting on Monday, April 4th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., for taking down and moving the county jail cells from Mineral Park, and putting the same up, ready for use, on the Court House lot in the town of King-

Bidders will be required to furnish all the labor, tools, teams &c., required in the removal of the said jail cells, and to erect the same on the foundation furnished by the Board, or which may bereafter be agreed upon by the successful bidder and the Board.

Bids must be in the form of sealed propocals, directed to the Clerk of the Board, and endorsed "Proposals for moving Jail

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. By order of the Board.

JAMES J. HYDE,

Kingman, March 12th, 1887. Plans For Court House.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Mohave, having under consideration the erection of a Court House in the town of Kingman, invite carpenters, builders and others to present plans for the same at the meeting of the Board on Monday, April 4th, 1887 at 2 o'clock p. m.—the building to be of wood, two stories, with fire-proof vaults or offices for the Recorder, Probate and District Clerks, and to cost in the neigborhood of five thounand

Should the Board accept any of the plans presented a small remuneration will

be paid forthe same. For further information apply to the Chairman or Clerk of the Board.

By order of the Board. JAMES J. HYDE,

Sheriff's Sale.

JAMES J. HYDE.

Arigona Postolices.

A. denotes U. E. Money Order office; I., International Money Order office; I., International Money Order office; X. Wells Fargo's Express office. This list is corrected monthly.

Yavapat County—Agua Fris Valley. Alexandra. Antelope Valley. Ash Fork, X. Big Bug (Bed Rock). Bradshaw, Bueno, Bumble Rec. Camp Verde, Chalender, Cherry, Chino, Clenega, Flagstaff, X. Gillett, Hasangerville, 25 miles; Show Low. 50 miles.

Via Manuelite to Fort Defiance (Navada Green County of Mohave, Territory of Arizona, wherein James J. Hyde is plaintiff and J. Morton Gale, defendant, upon a gio agency), 25 miles; Cation de Chelle. Gamiles; Keams Canon, 20 miles.

Via Helbrook, tri-weekly stages to St. Johns, St miles; Fort Apache, 90 miles.

Via Helbrook, tri-weekly stages to St. Johns, St miles; Fort Apache, 90 miles.

Via Helbrook, tri-weekly stages to St. Johns, Chenega, Flagstaff, X. Gillett, Hasangerville, 25 miles; Show Low. 50 miles interest, I have this day levied upon all the information of the County of Mineral Park presented of Arizona, wherein James J. Hyde is plaintiff and J. Morton Gale, defendant, upon a joi agency), 25 miles; Cation de Chelle. Gamiles; Keams Canon, 20 miles.

Via Helbrook, tri-weekly stages to St. Johns, St miles; Fort Apache, 90 miles.

Via Helbrook, tri-weekly stages to St. Johns, St. Miles; Show Low. 50 miles interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, I have this day levied upon all the interest, and the country of the United States, besides cost and interest of said defendant, J. Morton Gale, of, in and to the following described leaf Estate, Levies of the Johns of the Country of the United States, Levies in the Johns of the Johns of the Johns of

stages to Fort Verde.
Via Funch Springs to the Grand
Camon of the Colorade, 12 miles.
Via Mingman, daily stages to Stockton
Hill, 10 miles; Mineral Park, 16 miles; Cerbat 14 miles.
Via Ymeen to Signal, 40 miles.
Via Needles, steamer to Yura, Colorado river agency, Fort Mohave, Mohave City.
Hardyville, Arazona; and El Dorado Cauon.
Nevada.

W. A. Minsell.
General Passenger Agent.

March 19th, 1887.

ROBERT STEEN, Sheriff of Mohave County. By O. F. KUENCER. Under Sheriff.

Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not be Made.

the said estate.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four consecutive weeks in the Monave Courty Mixes, a newspaper printed and published in said county.

Dated March, 25th, 1887.

Vis. G. BLAKELY.

Probate Judge.

Probate Judge. Notice of Dissolution of Partnership,

than those remote from WASHING, than those remote from WASHING, than those remote from WASHING, the retofore existing under the name and style of Beceler's Russell in the town of Kingman, county of Mohaye Ter. of Arizona, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Charles H. Becelow who will pay the outstanding . Beecher who will pay the outstanding data of the firm and to whom all the debts se the firm have been assigned.



The Greatest Blood Purifler the World. In agreeable Tonic: a remedy far Liver and Kidney For Female Weakness H is SPRUANCE STANLEY & CO. 410 Front St., S. F.

POULTRY MANURE.

Poultry droppings very quickly los If the coops were cleaned daily, instead of the manure would compensate for so doing more, as the droppings contain a larger proportion of valuable matter that readily escapes than many suppose. It has been recommended to compo the droppings with dry earth; but dry earth, though an absorbent, does not wholly preserve them. Nor will plaster answer fully for that purpose. The best dry absorbent is kainit, and as it is of itself an excellent fart lizer the cost need not be considered. It is well known that water absorbs

many times its volume of ammonia, and that it qu'ekly causes all substances

and that it qu'ekly causes all substances in the shape of manure to decompose and change their forms and conditions. If, then, instead of keeping the droppings perfectly dry, we keep them moist with soap-suds, we not only cause them to decompose (which is really desirable), but the water absorbs and arrests the ammonia, and prevents its escape. The scap-suds corabine, also, with the manure, first forming fat acids, which in turn react on the insoluble matter of the manure, and render it more available as plant food. It is not suggested to keep the droppings well, but only moist. They may be mixed with dry earth, if preferred, with a small quantity of kain't added, the whole to be saturated with strong soap-suds, and kept moist with strong soap-suds, and kept moist afterwards, using ad litional suds as the heap increases. For this purpose a large bin or box should be provided, or barrels may be used, but under cover loss is quite an item. Analysis shows this to be the case with night-soil, which seldom compares favorably with animal manure, although it is known to be pro-duced from food that is really more nutritious than that fed to animals. If it could be preserved daily, in a fresh condition, so as to absorb and retain the liquids and volatile matter, it would give better resilts. The same applies to poultry droppings. If allowed to be-come dry under the roost, they decrease in value, but if preserved in a fresh condition much of the nutritious matter will be saved. If those who des're to save the droppings will try the method sug-gested, keeping them moist with atrong soap-suds, the ammoniacal odor which will greet their olfactories when about to apply the manure to land w.ll be con-vincing. -P. H. Jacobs, in Rural New

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE.

A remarkable instance of animal intelligence has lately come under my notice, which I venture to relate as being possibly of interest to the readers. In a neighbor's bungalow in this district two of our common house swallows (Hiranda javan'c) built their nest, selecting as their site for the purpose the top of a hanging lamp that hangs in the dining-room. At the lamp is either raise I or depressed by chains fixed to a central counter-weight, these chains passover pulleys fixed to a metal disk

The swallows evidently saw that, if the pulleys were covered with mud, moving the lamp either up or down would do stroy the nest; so to avoid th's natural result they built over each pulley a little dome, allowing sufficient space, both for wheel and chain to pass in the hol-low so constructed, without danger to the nest, which was not only fully constructed, but the young birds were reared without further danger. This is, in my opinion, a wonderful example of

step far beyond what may be contendd as instinct only.

I may here add another curious case which seems to point to another branch of reasoning. During the dry weather I have been constantly annoyed by wasps building up with mud keyholes, cometimes keys, blank cartridge cases and even in one case a pen-holder. As In the Probate Court of the County of Mo-have, Territory of Arizona.

In the matter of the Estate of Ornsboo or any cartridge case which I found closed up with mud, but one cartridge case in in the Probate Court of the County of Mohave, to show cause which I found closed up with mud, but one cartridge case in particular I noticed had been selected. It appearing to the Judge of said court, by the petition this day presented and filed on behalf of Richard H. Groom, the administrator of the estate of Ornsbee Groom. See do 1 to 8 in. 15 do 6 to 15 in. 15 do 6 t nteresting to see how many grubs the therefore removed the fresh lid, that was still damp, and discovered nothing in-

adaptation to environment, and showing

done to direct my attention to one par-dicular cartridge case or not, while an-other was being used, but Lam inclined to believe such to have been the case, for later I noticed a gap made between two bundles of letters in one of my pigeon-lucts, well built up with mud and, of course, well packed with grubs.—Ccy-lon Cor. Nature. ENGLISH BOORS,

done to direct my attention to one par-

Rebuke by a Gentleman Who Saw Things in America as They Are-Americans are sometimes heard to complain of the manners of a certain class of young Englishmen, who ought to know better. They are accused of AFRICAN STOMACH BITTERS weepting American hospitality and of acglecting the conventionality of dress and etiquette which are customary in good European society. The American naturally resents the idea of an Englishwan doing in America what he would not do at home, and very justly causal-as such aglion a want of proper respect award his entertainer. It is hardly likely that any man, calling himself a

gentleman, would deliberately wish to insult his host. It would be difficult to find a term too strong to characterize the atrocious nature of such an offense the atrocious nature of such an offense against good manners and gentlemanly breeding; the explanation is probably to be found in the gross ignorance in regard to all things connected with America, which is sometimes to be met with in England, even among the so-called educated classes.

The ordinary Englishman's idea about America are often hazy, and sometimes mythical. I hope the generation is now defunct which was under the firm conviction that all Americans

ation is now defunct which was under the firm conviction that all Americans were black; but there are, I fear, some still to be found, who, when they speak of America, picture to themselves a country in the early stages of civilization. This is not to be wondered at, when we consider how meager is the information imparted at English schools or colleges in regard to the history, geography, politics or progress of this great country. The result of the list is that some Englishmen firmly believe that a drees count and a silk hat are unnecessary impediments to the trans-Atlantic

sary impediments to the trans-Atlantic tourist, and consequently scandalize their hosts by appearing at dinner parties in shooting coats and on Fifth Avenue in knickerlanckers. It is also difficult for them to real'z that a black coat is de riqueur, not only in New York, but in more than a score of other cities of the Union, and that of other cities of the Union, and that Americans are even more particular than Englishmen with regard to the I't the conventionalities of society. The former are, perhaps, a little over-seustive upon some of these points; but the should make an Englishman culy the more careful not to be guilty of any set which could be construed into want of respect for c ther the country or his hosts.—Lord Brabazon, in Time.

ELEGANT COSTUMES.

Three Elegant Sults Recently Made for A well-known English firm has just

completed three elegant walking and

traveling costumes for H. R. H., the

Duchess of Connaught, specially designed for her. The first is of tweed

in fine texture, the shades being eream, checked with chocolate, and these again cross-barred with lines of bright green. The bodice forms a loose jacket with roll collar and revers fastened by one button at the bust, worn over a waistcoat of dark green eloth, made quite de-tached, and having a high collar to inish it neatly at the neck. The skirt is simply draped in long, loose folds reaching to the feet both back and front, and has a box-plaited panel on the left side. The small buttons used on the bodice are of green carved bone, and of maint design. The second rown is of bodice are of green carved bone, and of quaint design. The second gown is of a charming cloth of a soft, blue-gray int, mixed with red, and forming dice checks. The bodice is cut with graduated revers reaching to the wa'st, showing a vest of fine créam cloth, plaited to s'mulate the linen front of a gentleman's short, and buttoned by three gold studs. The high collar is of the same cloth, and a narrow, white silk the, with cloth, and a narrow, white silk tie, with small bow, is to be worn with this in place of a brooch. The cuffs are also of the wh'te cloth, and, together with the rest, are made removable, that other colors may be worn at pleasure. The front of the skirt has a w de plain panel, over which hangs a long full aprondrapery. The back is box-plaited, the upper drapery is folded cornerwise and upper drapery is folde i cornerwise an i arranged a little bouffante round coat bas que. The third gown is of navy blue serge, interwoven with narrow stripes of rel. This, like the bodies of the second gown, is cut with revers, but of different shape, and they are faced with navy silk serge. Four chany buttons, engraved with R. Y. S. are placed on either side of the waist, and similar ones in smaller size are need to button the vest, which is of bright r.d cloth. The skirt is box-plaited, under a full long drapery both buck and front, raised a little on either hip, and giving almost the appearance of a skirt worn over a plaited petticoat.

- Chicago Tribunc.

CHINA'S EMPEROR. The Son of Henven on the Way to His Au-

The people of Ch'na are intensely interested in their young Emperor and in all that concerns him. Some time ago he had to pay the customary annual visit to the grave of his ancestors, the most indispensable of all duties to a good Chinaman. The escort of the Emperor (a boy of sixteen) consisted of iwenty thou-and persons, and the whole population of the capital was deep'r

elegant structure of wood and glass, was borne by sixteen earriers, all of exwas horne by sixteen earriers, all of exactly the same stature. Thirteen of his Chlef Minister; necompanied the Son of Heaven, each in his own palanquin. The imperial vehicle was preceded, followed and surrounded by a select band of lift, young caval'ers, all in brave array. A vast multitude of officers and high officials marched bead,—Omaha See.

The road from the palace to the ceme-tery had been leveled and swept. Proc-lamation had been made, as usual, that during the passage of the Emperor no creature not belonging to the escort should be so n in the street. The command was obeyed; but, such was the curiosity of the people to behold the countenance of their sovereign, that every house on the route was pierced with little holes, at each of which was placed a royal Chinese eye gazing at the monarch and his imperial mother.

All Pekin was a peeping Tom. Once fairly out into the country, the population was allowed to look, pro-vided that it remained upon its knees while the imper'al palanquin was passing, and that no one should approach nearer than fifteen varis. So passed the Son of Heaven to the grave of his anc stors. The day ended with uni-versal fest vity.

The question of the marriage of the

young potentate is an absorbing top'c in every Chinese household. "Of what nse is a King?" asked an American girl of seven at a German school last winter. The good old preceptress had the tact to reply: "My dear, the King gives us always plenty to talk about at meal-times."—You'h's Compunion. THE SHYSTERS OF THE STAGE. Who the Fakir is and What He Does to

Who the Pakir is and What life Dore to Debress the Profession.

Now, the stage has its shysters, its leeches, but it also has a multitude of noble, sincere, devoted men and women, whose god is their art and to whom life is one continuous striving toward the attainment of higher ideals and nobler accomplishments. The fakir is a hanger-on to the skirts of the profession which he disgraces. I had almost mid as the chrome is to the painting so is a fakir to an actor. But the chrome is sometimes attractive and the fakir never is. Socially he has no aspirations. The lunch counter where the largest glass of beer goes with the heat free lunch is his delight. An "angel" to him is any fool who chances along to pay for two or three "beers."

"beers."

He spends his time in vilifying men and women whose shoes he is not worthy to black. He rejoices to see the white wing of an angel trailed in the pollution of the street. Nos only his body but his imagination is debaneled, and so be cannot even imagine the pucity in others which he cannot recall in himself. Men with higher ideals than he ever dramed of, and women animated by noble ambitions and gentle impalies, he rejoices to vilify as he calls for another "pot," for which his accidental "angel" will pay. These men are the shysters, the quarks, the bistant hypocrites of the stage.

To call such social legers actors is as filogical and unfair as it would be to call Uriah Heep a man of honor or your traveling quash a doctor of medicine. Professionally considered your "fake" is as unworthy as he is socially. He is failes from head to foot. His dresses are a nondescript collection of borrowed raps bisonging to every age and civilization depicted on the stage. In going through his trank you may safely saign his wig to one actor, his doublet to another and his amidals to the "property trunk" of the last company he was in.

He never knows his lines. He could not

his sandals to the "property trunk" of the less company he was in.

He nover knows his lines. He could not pursely a sentence of Sinkespenre could be purchase thereby an immortal crown. He is unreliable, noworthy, low. He is not low as other men are low—in spots; he is low through and through. He is a sham. He does not carn an honest living, for he does not give the public its money's worth; therefore, he is a fraud. I know a few such men. They are a curse to the stage, a blight to any company they chance to be in. They were born in the gutter, they love its calor and they will travel in it till they at length end in the sewer.—George C. Milm in Chicago News.

A Panther in the Jungles.

During the night some thirty bullocks were exposed as "kills" in the Indian jungle, where the princes had stain a Bengali tiger, and when we awoke the men reported that three of them had been killed by punthers. Of these, however, it was suly possible to pursue one, as the trail of the rest led to unappresschable mountain fastnesses. It was, therefore, decided to attempt driving the panther out of the narrow ravine in which it was supposed to lie hidden. Suddenly the long black line of heaters comes to a halt, breaks and sways buckwards, the shouts of the men being redoubled. As quick as lightning Ali Beg throws himself on his horse and gallops to the spot, and we soon learn that the caraged panther has attacked the beaters several times, who, therefore; refused to move forward. One man had been A Panther in the Jungles. the benters several times, who, therefore, re-fused to move forward. One man had been killed. However the elephants are quickly moved forward, and we are soon collected on both sides of the ravine in which the bean lies hidden. As the ravine was only thirty yards wide and about five yards deep we were close upon the punther, though we could not see it.

not see it. not see it.

Now the question arcse, what were we to do next! The beaters were 100 frightened to be of any further use, and the animal showed ne signs of willingly leaving its hiding place.

Cot. Dobbs urged us most earnestly not to move the elephant into the thicket, as the panther would without doubt attack the first who dared to approach it. As the panther is more active it is more dangerous than the tiger and when enraged takes the offensive, sometimes jumping at one bound into the how-is, whereas the tiger cannot reach higher than the elephant's neck or shoulder. This was the reason why we naturally listened to the advice of our experienced friends and waited outside while Ali Beg cautiously approached the hiding place of our terrible for. It is a moment of breathless suspense. Every mound we expect that the panther will rush out and attack us, when suddenly the report of a gun is heard and Ali Beg's unerring builtet has disabled the panther at the very moment it is about to spring upon him. Occar and I gave the tenacious heast its coup de grace.—Prince Karl of Sweden in Nineteenth Century.

A Paragraph's Metamorphe Joseph Marcel was trying to set a game bed at Point au Prince, when the game cock flow in his face and pecked him severely on the

A Canuck farmer had his eye pecked out by a game cock the other day. It served his right for trying to set the hen on china eggs. 101. The ferocity of the game cock at certain seasons of the year was strikingly illustrated at l'oint au Prince recently, when a Canadian farmer had to kill one of these noble birds in self-defense.

A Constian farmer was lilled the other day moved.

The palanqu'n in which he rode, an knows when he is safe from harm.

Shoes for His Majes The Madrid court shoemaker has been or-dered by Queen Christine to make a pair of shoes for his majesty Affonso XIII. They will be made of white leather and elaborately embroidered with gold. Before the young king puts his feet into them, the shoes, ac-cording to old users will be concluded. cording to old usage, will be sprinkled with holy water. Queen Christine has given orders that, together with her son's first shoes, 500 pairs be made for poor children and distrib-uted in her name.—Now York Post.

A Writer's Rule Brander Matthews says he has me

Brander Matthews says he has made it a rule never to call personally on an editor until Le had accepted an article. The only occasion on which he violated this rule new him the owner of a rejected manuscript. If only more authors wealth form and observe this regulation.—New York Graphic. A boarding loose mistress has added another ornament to her wall decorations. It is in the shape of a motto which reads thus, "Lough and grow fat." She wants to give the mouths of her boarders something to do.

In Washington territory a Chinam been made a school teacher for the bea his countrymen.